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July 4th

11:00 am - Hot Dog/Brat Cookout
Grand Marais United Methodist Church
@ the church

1:00 p.m. - Parade
Parade Marshall: Lou Bailey

After Parade

Pie Sale - United Methodist Church
Water Challenge - BT Fire Department
Jewelry Sale - EUPSAR
Tie Dye - KIDZ INK

Chicken Poop Bingo - KIDZ INK

KIDS GAME - S.A.D.D.

(on the Green Space across from the bay)

Water Balloon Toss

3-Legged Race

Potato Sack Race

Balance on a Spoon

Orange Under the Chin

And more.....

4:00 p.m.

Marissa Autumn Concert

@the Bay Shore Band Stand

6:00 p.m.

Ceremony for the Disposal of

Unserviceable Flags

Veteran's War Memorial

Burt Township Veterans

After Flag Ceremony

7:00 p.m.

Cruisin' Back 'n Company

Street Dance at the Bayshore Pavilion

Dusk

Grand Patriotic Firework Display

Grand Marais Style - Over the Bay

Compliments of the Grand Marais Chamber of
Commerce & Burt Township Board

SPLASHIN-2006

By: Ed Bowen, Chairman



We had another good seaplane fly-in last week. Altogether there were 24 seaplanes on the beach with two more out at the Burt Township airport. There were another seven pilots that drove in and registered. Sometimes pilots have their airplanes in the shop for maintenance and can't always fly here.

While the weather was horrible down state, other than windy, it was warm and beautiful in Grand Marais. A good crowd enjoyed the festival including the fish boil. Airplanes and crews came from Utah, Arizona, Nebraska, New York, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Ontario, Canada.

The oldest pilot was John VanAndel, age 83. The first to arrive was Jay Beard from Bellevue, Nebraska. Jay is a former B-52 pilot and now flies an airliner for Jet Blue out of New York.

The balloon drop to see who could come the closest to the target, without hitting the judge, Dave Bell, was Jerry Ness from Rapid River with a distance of 15 feet.

The spot landing was won by Fred Rakunas from Eastport, Mi. with a distance of 3 feet. Fred is the former chairman of the Michigan Aeronautics Commission. Last year he was disqualified because he landed in front of the touchdown line. Apparently he did some practicing over the past year. We had a lot of fun teasing him last year, as he is a former F-16 fighter pilot as well as a retired 747 airline captain. Over the past 5 SPLASHIN'S we have not had a pilot come this close. *More Pictures on page 7.*

WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN???

By: Marc Oglevie

For the approximately 80 people who went to the Burt Township Board meeting on June 24, at the Community Center, that was the important question.

The Ad Hoc committee gave their presentation to all the citizens who took the time to come, listen and ask questions regarding Burt Township's troubles with the IRS filings. The people were given the results of the committee's findings, along with information on how they came to their conclusions.

At the present time the township has made payments to the IRS in the sum of \$94,748.00 since April 17, 2006 in overdue payments along with interest & penalties payments. There are still two quarters to be reviewed. This amount might further increase. When the IRS is finished, we will have to look into the W-2 and W-3 statements to see if any more money is due. Then there is the question, "Does the township owe any money to the State of Michigan?" This all has to be looked at.

Anger and concern were expressed by some of the people in the audience as demonstrated by the question, "Wasn't anyone paying attention?" This was asked several times.

Some of the other questions the citizens are concerned with are:

- * Where is the money that should have been paid to the IRS?
- * Where is the money coming from to pay these bills?
- * How did this happen, wasn't anyone on the Board paying attention?
- * How are we going to make sure this doesn't happen again?
- * Has anyone checked to see if the County Prosecuting Attorney's office should look into this to see if that office should become involved?

These are all important questions and the citizens of Burt Township have the right to know the answers. What is going to have to be done to find all the answers, if they can even be found.

The Township Board members have been given all this information. If you were at the meeting, you saw the reaction of each Board member and their response. This isn't just a Board problem anymore! The citizens of Burt Township need to take an interest in their government and it's decisions.

Express your concerns to the members of the board. Tell them what you want them to do.

The Ad Hoc Committee did a great job looking into this and putting their report together. Now it is up to the rest of us to see that something happens. This isn't going to just go away. We all need to get the available information and work towards a solution.

The 2006 Grand Marais 4th of July Celebration
is going to be the best-
and the biggest - one yet !!! This years theme is
"A Walk In The Park"

PLEASE NOTE!!!

Parade will start at 1:00 p.m. this year.

Lineup will be between 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.

Special Meeting of the Burt Township Board

June 9, 2006 - 9:00 a.m.

Attendance: Lee Durrwachter, James Seibert, Gordon Kniss, and Kay Wampler / Lois Leavenworth - Absent
Public Comment: Evie - Time of meetings 9:00/1:00 not accommodating the people - is there a reason? Gordie agreed we need consistency. Lee indicated "problems" need board approval - inconvenient for everyone - more people at irregular times (Evie noted that these are irregular issues) - Nancy McDonald asked for assurance from the Board that no one person on the Board has sole access to township property/computers - including the website. Lee questioned access to the website - Nancy stated that always 2 people know how to perform various functions. Lee noted that the Clerk and Treasurer have a statutory responsibility to appoint a deputy. George Curtis stated that the committee appreciates comments from anyone (Jim's in writing) and any format. Requested to hold an additional comment section at the end of the meeting, Ran out of agendas, didn't plan on many people, much discussion over the availability of the ad hoc committees report to be available to the public. Closed at 9:15

Approval of the Agenda: Motion by James Seibert, second by Kay Wampler to approve the agenda with additions. 4 ayes

Park Manager's Request on Continued Employment of James Swain - Motion by Seibert, seconded by Gordon Kniss to allow a one time exception of policy to require township employees to have a driver's license for employment for 2006 only - 4 ayes.

Park Manager's Request for approval of employment applications - Sheri Shafer reported that she has lost two park employees already and requested approval to hire Kevin Brekke to replace them. Motion by Jim Seibert, seconded by Gordon Kniss to approve Kevin Brekke's hiring temporarily, subject to review of his application - 4 ayes.

Helen Newberry Joy Hospital request use of community center on June 30, 2006 for health screenings from 7:30 a.m. to noon - approved on motion by Jim Seibert, second by Kay Wampler - 4 ayes.

Adhoc Committee Report Discussion: Gordon Kniss reported that he feels the committee did an excellent job and hopes it brings to light concerns. Jim Seibert noted that this situation belongs to the Clerk and expressed his understanding of some comments in the audit report that appear to mean that the problem was resolved. He's not sure that the committee's investigation should end here. He also noted that he doesn't recall the auditors Thursday Night meetings.

Mike Grentz (auditor) commented on minutes for Thursday night meeting, noted time frame, progression was proven but payments had not been sent - he concluded that the board was making an effort. Mike also noted that when the Board accepts the report and adopts changes no approval of the report is required. Lee Durrwachter stated that he had invited the township attorney to the June 24th meeting and then read his notes into record. "1. Why not request that the Clerk make a checklist of all bills that occur on a regular basis? Doesn't she have a tickler file that reminds her when certain bills are due? 2. If the entire Board is going to be responsible to insure that all bills are paid in a timely manner, then every Board member should have a copy of the Clerk's checklist. 3. Why doesn't the Clerk know where important documents, information, etc. are located? Isn't that part of her job to keep track of Township records? Do the files need to be reorganized? There should be a master list of what is in the files and where things are located. I thought the old Clerk was supposed to stay on to orient the new Clerk and show her where things are. Wasn't that done? 4. It seems a bit odd that the ad hoc committee is concluding that the entire Board is responsible for these various problems, rather than the person responsible - the Clerk. If the Board accepts that premise then every Board member will need to know all the responsibilities of every other Board member and be constantly checking to see that the responsibilities are fulfilled. Does that make sense? If one of the Board members embezzles money then will all the Board members be responsible? I think not, but how is that different from what this committee is concluding now? If a Board member embezzles under the ad hoc committee's premise then you and everyone else on the Board would be equally liable because you weren't overseeing what was going on. You know that's not how it works. The committee's premise is a bunch of hogwash. I would be very careful not to endorse the conclusion that the entire Board was responsible because to do so may set a precedent that will haunt the board in the future. 5. Before the Board endorses the committee's report you might want to talk to the Township attorney to make sure you are not accepting liability." Karen Brzys commented on Responsibility, Nancy McDonald noted the legal responsibilities of the board and if we'd been given information from an attorney - embezzlement is different from incompetence - the Board is responsible to a reasonable degree - this is NOT a MINOR thing. Delphine Wilson asked Jim Seibert about documentation of transfers. Evelyn Morrison asked about how we are going to pay the loans + interest on those loans - the public shouldn't be responsible. Lee commented that the Board needs to decide - he's already filed a claim against errors and omissions insurance and the bonds. The loans are due in February. Evelyn also asked how much that is going to UP our insurance premiums. Mike Bryers questioned the process used to approve the loans. Karl Wilson asked about the IRS Notices and mail handling. He questioned correspondence being withheld from the board. Otto Bufe asked if there was any board action on the loans. It should have been done at a public meeting. The Treasurer and Supervisor arranged and signed the loans. The Clerk noted that she did not have input or documentation on the loans. Lee Durrwachter for a motion from the Board to approve the loans - the Treasurer said we can't add that to the agenda since we don't have a full board. Neal Beaver commented that the Board made a good decision to stop the 15% penalties. Otto Bufe agreed but added that there needs to be board action and discussion on the best way to handle the debt. Mike Bryers asked about the IRS Appeals Board. Lee Durrwachter commented that he is 99.9% sure he can work with the IRS - the biggest problem is that all that need to be done was to call the IRS and stop the penalties. Mike Bryers asked about the collateral on the loans - backed by cash. Sheri Shafer asked the auditor, Mike Grentz - if the prior Clerk can be held responsible. Mike commented that he's not seen it happen in the past.

Auditor's Report and Update: Mike Grentz noted that we do have some problems with the 2005/2006 Fiscal Year. He reported that he doesn't have any more detail now on the Payroll Tax issue. Lee asked how far Mike intends to go with it - 941's would require a couple more hours, W-2's - need to check to make sure they match the 941's if they are okay to send & make sure 2005 matches - should take about 2 more days to square away. Received a bill for \$1333 so far, hourly rate is \$74.00. Lee noted we are expecting a \$205.00 refund the Unemployment Agency (vs. \$6000 reported in April). Mike said he has two years F-65 forms to file with the State and the W2's with the Michigan Annual Reports. As part of the Audit Checklist, Mike needs to obtain 3 policies in accordance with GASB40 requirements: Credit Card policy, Capitalization Policy, and Investment Policy. The Accounts Receivable System is not up to date. Fuel should be billed in Quickbooks, the Water delinquent accounts are questionable. There are many credits applied without bills - there are also some that were put on the tax bills and may not be posted to the accounts. Jim commented that he has some old checks in the system. Lee said he has one for the septic system fee. Reimbursement of Expenses - fund to fund transfers are a mess. The Ambulance system was not right since Lori installed an old backup but that has been fixed. The Fuel Fund has no real problems; Woodland Park has a problem with valuing the garage since in-house labor was used to construct it. The Marina is showing a deficit again of about \$7000. The Fuel needs to be billed to ACRC twice a month. Harbor, Medical, Beach Access, Township Improvement, & Tax Collection Funds are okay - Youth Center shows payroll wages were high with no income to cover. Auditor needs to know from where it came? "Per Jim and Lee: Township Improvement Recreation Millage \$5000 and \$6000 from the General Fund." RLF Fund - Auditor is waiting for water well letter/approval for \$130,000 from Water Savings and RLF. The new water well account should be part of the Water Fund - he wants it melded into the water fund as of 3/31/06. These are Preliminary findings. Audit should be done by the end of the month with a quarterly budget update and amendments/review in July.

Federal and State Payroll filings: May was filed with the last payroll, just sent in late fees on state withholdings from 2005 (about \$200). Lee commented that he is suspending the monthly Special Meetings to address this.

Budget Review: NONE at this time pending the audit report as noted above.

Public comment: Most public comments were allowed during the presentations, Nancy McDonald commented about use of a mail log and written process for all job functions.

Adjournment: Motion by Kay Wampler, second by Gordon Kniss to adjourn at 12:26 p.m. - 4 ayes

Respectfully submitted: June 21, 2006, Kay L. Wampler, Clerk

These are the unapproved minutes of the June 9, 2006 special meetings. Included in the body of these are all of the official actions taken by the Burt Township Board.

BURT TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE

Burt Township Board of Review will meet on Tuesday, July 18, 2006

4-7 p.m. at the Community Center
 E21738 Brazel St., Grand Marais, Michigan

PURPOSE:

1. To make corrections to the 2006 assessment roll and
2. To grant any eligible homesteads for 2006

Applications for Land Use Permits Approved by Burt Township for 2006

NAME	ZONE	APPROVED	USE
Matthews, Richard	Bay	06/08/06	Deck
Thomas, Hollis	R-1	05/24/06	House
Hebert, Al	R-1	05/24/06	Fence
Enright, Mike	Bay	05/17/06	Deck
Antaya, John	Bay	06/14/06	House
Bell, Mary	C-1	06/14/06	Driveway
Kline, Paul	R-2	06/21/06	Polebarn

Two prisoners were making their escape over the jailhouse roof when one of them dislodged a tile. "Who's there shouted a guard. The first prisoner replied with a convincing imitation of a cat's meow. Reassured, the guard when back to his rounds. But then the second prisoner dislodged another tile. The guard repeated, "Who's there?" "The other cat," answered the prisoner.



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Two Black Bears Accidentally Killed in Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore



(Munising, MI) Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore superintendent Jim Northup announced today that two black bears were accidentally killed in the park this past week as a result of a mishap with a national park service research project.

"We are absolutely sick about what has happened," Northup said. "As stewards of the park's natural and cultural resources we take our responsibilities very seriously, and I can assure you that the park staff and I are grieving about this mishap."

"For several years, the park has been conducting a research project to better understand the population dynamics of the black bear population that occurs within the national lakeshore," Northup explained. "This work has involved trapping a select number of bears, taking routine biological samples, attaching radio collars, and tracking the bear's movements. Using other non-invasive techniques, hundreds of hair samples have also been collected from bears in the park and the DNA is being analyzed to better understand the genetic diversity of the local bear population." "This work is critical to the long term management of the bear population in the lakeshore" Northup added.

"This year, as part of this on-going research project, we began to use a different type of trap which has been widely used in other parts of the country and is commonly accepted by wildlife biologists as a safe and humane way to capture bears for research purposes. Although these traps were set exactly as prescribed," Northup said, "two bears, in separate traps, became entangled in a cable that is part of the trap and were strangled. Both bears were discovered on Wednesday afternoon, June 21. The traps are checked every day during the research project," Northup explained. Both fatalities occurred with the shoreline zone of the national lakeshore in the western portion of the park.

"Needless to say, we have completely suspended any further trapping utilizing this method until we can complete a full review of what went wrong and re-evaluate our methods," Northup said. "Wildlife research is a very important component of understanding the natural systems we are responsible for managing and while it is very rare, and we try to take every possible precaution to prevent it, occasional mortality does occur in almost every long term research project," Northup said.

Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore is one of 57 units of the national park system that allows hunting in the park in accordance with state regulations and seasons. According to Northup, approximately 10 bears are harvested in the park each year by hunters during the regular hunting season. "We are fortunate to have such a healthy bear population in the area," Northup added, "but we still regret this loss very much and felt we had an obligation to report it to the public we serve." "As a professional courtesy, we have also made direct notifications to several of our key partners and stakeholder groups most interested in the bear population and bear hunting in the park."

GRAND MARAIS SENIOR MEALS SCHEDULE

Note: Meals listed for Wednesdays & Fridays are prepared on Monday and distributed cold. If you want these meals please call and place an order!

FRIDAY June 30

Country Steak - Mashed Potatoes - Corn O'Brian - Fruit Juice Jell-O

MONDAY July 3

BB-Q Chicken - Mixed Vegetables - Oven Brown Potatoes - Strawberries

WEDNESDAY July 5

Roast Pork - Savory Carrots - Baked Potato - Rosy Applesauce

FRIDAY July 7

Fish Patty W/Bun - Baked Beans - Hash Brown Potatoes - Fruit Cocktail

MONDAY July 10

Pasty Pie - Stewed Tomatoes - Apricots

WEDNESDAY July 12

Baked Chicken - Mashed Potatoes - Wisconsin Blend - Cherries

FRIDAY July 14

Sloppy Joes W/Bun - Oven Browned Potatoes - Green Beans - Pineapple/Orange

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5	G.M. Community Channel	28	FX
6	WLUC--Marquette (NBC)	29	G.M. Community Channel
7	WDIV--Detroit (NBC)	30	Lifetime
8	WTBS--Atlanta, GA	31	Sci-Fi Channel
9	CNN--Cable News Network	32	TV Land
10	Fox Sports Detroit	33	FAM--The Family Channel
11	ESPN 2	34	Home & Garden
12	ESPN--Ent. Sports Network	35	Hallmark
13	WNHU--Marquette PBS	36	Home Shopping
14	The Movie Channel... Premium	37	QVC--Shopping Channel
15	TNT--Turner Network TV	38	C-Span
16	WXYZ--Detroit (ABC)	39	CHS - Country Music Videos
17	A&E--Arts & Entertainment	40	The Weather Channel
18	The Discovery Channel	41	FOX News
19	WMQF 19 Marquette (Fox)	42	Court TV
20	Outdoor Channel	43	The Disney Channel
21	WWJ - Detroit (CBS)	44	Food Network
22	USA Network	45	The Learning Channel (TLC)
23	CNBC	46	Speed Network
24	PAX	47	Comedy Channel



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2	Great American Country	20	The Discovery Channel
3	WJMH--Escanaba (CBS)	21	C-Span
4	Turner Classic Movies	22	WXYZ - Detroit (ABC)
5	WDIV - Detroit	23	AMC - American Movie Classic
6	WLUC--Marquette (NBC)	24	The Weather Channel
7	TNT - Turner Network TV	25	FX
8	WTBS--Atlanta, GA	26	Sci-Fi Channel
9	CNN--Cable News Network	27	The History Channel
10	Fox Sports Detroit	28	CNBC
11	ESPN 2	29	QVC - Shopping Ch.
12	ESPN--Ent. Sports Network	30	Home & Garden
13	WNHU--Marquette PBS	31	TV Land
14	Fox Sports - Detroit	32	FAM--The Family Channel
15	WGN - Chicago, IL	33	The Disney Channel
16	Lifetime Channel	34	Court TV
17	A&E--Arts & Entertainment	35	WTYS - Detroit
18	USA Network	36	The Outdoor Channel
19	The Learning Channel	37	Comedy Channel

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WEATHER SUMMARY

DATA is compiled by Karla Bugg, Cooperative Weather Observer.

Date	Max.	Min.	Prec.
June 14	61	43	
June 15	80	42	
June 16	86	61	
June 17	93	70	
June 18	86	62	
June 19	71	50	.61
June 20	67	46	
June 21	82	54	
June 22	81	50	.03
June 23	68	36	
June 24	72	53	.05
June 25	66	50	
June 26	62	43	
June 27	66	51	.14

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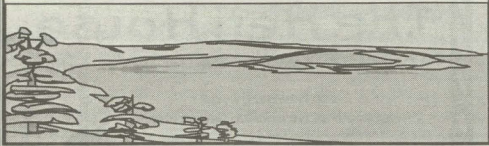
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**AROUND THE BAY:
BY EVELYN MORRISON**



The town is starting to fill up with summer in full swing. The 4th is right around the corner, and the longest day of the year has passed. Yes, the days are starting to get shorting.

The summer music is about to start at the Campbell Street Gallery. Starting out with James Gordon July 9th, July 30th Claudia Schmidt will be here. August 20 look for Michael Stadler and August 27th Al Young will be at the Gallery. Hopefully this time I will be in town to catch some of the performances.

Jim Bailey is in town for the month. Friend Cathy has joined him and they are enjoying, hiking, boating, and fishing.

Ray and Mary Gage have the ice cream parlor open for the summer. Stop by and get your favorite flavor of ice cream.

The equipment has been delivered to the Andy Bailey Fitness and Wellness Center. It won't be long now. So go to the township and pick up your application to join. Once the center is open Chris Lawless will be glad to help anyone get started with a program and learn the new equipment.

John and I went to Ithaca this past weekend along with my Mom Gerie Bailey and my brother Jim and friend Cathy, for my dad's memorial service. We will be having another service for Dad on the 3rd of July here in town. So expect to see lots of Baileys!

The bear story I told last time with Mark Krempa, well, I have a correction. It wasn't Mark's truck it was his wife Nancy's TRUCK... It was the only time Nancy had let him drive HER truck that far and he hit a bear and left all the bear slime on it. Hmm will she let him drive it up for the 4th? Only time will tell.

I saw Judy Kaye up with a few of her troll friends. They were having a good time.

Felix and Doris Krempa are up for awhile. Nice to have you back in town.

Happy birthday to Harriet Briton, Mase, Jim Lowe, Hawk Dowe, Sara Scaife, and Chris Cardinal.

Get well to Jessica Moore who is recuperating from her surgery. Get well to Park and Janet Ogden after their stay in the hospital.

Hope to see you around the bay and if you have any news let us know.

We say goodbye to Pickle Meldrum. Pickle passed away on June 16th. What a great guy. I will miss seeing him drive by in the red pickup. I remember when he and my dad would go fishing together and pray they would make it back to the marina! He always had a great story to tell. Another bright star will be picked out in the sky for you. You will be missed.

Keep on smiling...Evie morriso3@jamadots.com

**Memorial services for
Harold "Andy" Bailey**

The Family of Harold "Andy" Bailey would like you to join them at the Memorial Services that will be held Monday, July 3rd at the Catholic Church. Service will begin at 12:00 followed by a Veterans grave side service and luncheon.

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Tudy Tomovish

THANK YOU

The family of Mark Barney would like to thank everyone for the thoughts, prayers, flowers, cards and Masses after Marks passing. We would also like to thank the Holy Rosary Church and members of the community for the luncheon after the service. It was very much appreciated.

Memorial services will be held for J. Rhea Becker of Grand Marais, Mi., at the First Lutheran Church in Grand Marais on July 1st at 11:00 a.m. Rhea's family invites all of those who knew and loved her, to join them in remembering and celebrating her life. A time of fellowship will follow directly after the service in the adjoining hall.

Correspondence can be sent to: J. Randal Becker at: 9700 Winans, West Olive, MI 49460.

OBITUARY

Harold R. "Pickle" Meldrum



Harold R. "Pickle" Meldrum, 86, of Grand Marais, died Friday morning June 16, 2006 at D.J. Jacobetti Home for Veterans in Marquette where he had been residing for the past 1 1/2 months.

Harold was born on Armistice Day, as it was called then, on November 11, 1919 in Anchorville, MI. The family moved to Grand Marais in 1927, arriving in his Grandfather Petitpren's new fishing tug.

He attended Burt Township School, graduating in 1938. It was during these years he earned the name of "Pickle" because of the many pranks he would pull that

would usually end him up in a "pickle".

After graduating, and with the imminent threat of war, he decided to join the US Coast Guard. His first assignment, after boot camp and radio school was to a Coast Guard Cutter, the "Ewing". They were to accompany a convoy to Alaska by way of Central America and through the Panama Canal. He was on duty as the radio man, nearing Nicaragua when he received the urgent coded message that the Japanese had just bombed Pearl Harbor and the U.S. was now at war. With the advent of declared war, the Coast Guard were immediately under the command of the U.S. Navy.

He served on many ships during the period of the war, in both the Pacific and Atlantic. When word was received that the war was over he was sent to an Army Depot in Manila to wait for a ride home, then he was told he was needed since his replacement was cancelled. Knowing all his Grand Marais buddies were arriving home being greeted by parties, he wasn't too pleased. The final blow was to learn the ship he was assigned to had to tow a huge floating dry dock back to the U.S., which would take a great deal of time, due to the slow speed they could make. After 87 days, they finally pulled into port at Norfolk, VA and with his seagab all packed he rushed to catch a train to Detroit, then up to Seney and hitchhiked the final 25 miles to home. His original three year voluntary enlistment had been extended to six years, eight months and 28 days.

He talked his Dad into buying a good sized trolling boat and together they chartered trolling parties. Then came marriage and starting a family. With radio skills, he was sought out to take a job at the newly constructed G.M. Interstate Airways Communication Station. This unit was built with funds provided by the Dept. of Transport Canada and first operated by the Michigan Dept. of Aeronautics Administration. It was completed in August of 1946. In August of 1948, the operation and maintenance of the control station and range station was taken over by the (CAA) Civil Aeronautics Administration. In Sept. of 1959, it was decommissioned and personnel and equipment moved to Marquette for commissioning of a new Flight Service Station. So in October the family moved to Marquette, where Pickle served until his retirement in June of 1980. In 1985, he and his wife returned to Grand Marais, purchased the Pete and Betty Olli home on Wilson Street in 1987.

Pickle was well known as "HAM", short for Amateur Radio Operator, and also for his skill in being one of the few morse code key operators. Gradually these old time Ham's dwindled down to a very small number. His large collection of QSL cards, which are cards of confirmation of contact from fellow key operators, are from all over the world.

His other love was fishing and, if the weather was right, he would spend most of his time out on Superior trolling for the "big-ones." He didn't care much about stream fishing, as too many bugs.

Pickle is preceded in death by his parents Raymond & Catherine (Petitpren) Meldrum and son Mel Roger Meldrum.

Survivors include his wife, the former Rosalie "Dell" Senecal, whom he married November 8, 1947 in Hermansville; his children Michael (Linda), Mary (Jeff) Stevenson, Marcia and Melani (Tom) DePetrol all of Marquette; his grandchildren Melissa, Rebecca, Benjamin, Antoinette, Dominic, Charles, Stacy and Jennifer; his great-grandchildren Ethan, Jessica and Eliahna; in-laws Ted Senecal and Marg McLeod both of Grand Marais.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday, June 20, 2006 at Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Grand Marais with Fr. Glenn Theoret, Fr. Paul Karottekunnel and Deacon Don Thoren con-celebrating. Rite of Committal followed at Holy Rosary Catholic Cemetery.

The immediate family will serve as escorts with honorary escorts Ted Senecal, Charles Givens, Rick Wales, Ed Chevillot, Jim Lowe, Harley Larkin, Alan Tomovish, Tom Petitpren, John Barney and Rick Riekkola also serving.

Those who wish may contribute to D.J. Jacobetti Home for Veterans in memory of Harold "Pickle" Meldrum.

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Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

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WITH GRATITUDE,

I, and all the family, wish to thank everyone for their kindness and support on the death of Pickle. You have given a great tribute to the family, especially to our children, their spouses, our many grandchildren, nieces and nephews to cherish, seeing how greatly their Dad was loved and how he touched so many lives.

Perhaps not a usual custom, I want to express my appreciation, and pride, of all our children, Mike, Mary, Marcia and Melani who during those last weeks of life, never left their Dad alone, and also to their spouses, and all the Grandchildren, and their always being there for him, and for me too. I have to admit Pickle had a lot to do with having this wonderful family, and I do know he felt as I do, for their love and care.

I cannot be appreciative enough for the wonderful support and help the Beaulieu family gave me during this time, especially to Christopher, the present manager and fourth generation, who have served our families. He did that extra mile, and relieved me of all the responsibilities and many details that follow death, and also to his Dad, Charles (Chuck) Beaulieu III, and to his Grandmother (Fran (Tomkiel) Beaulieu), my lifetime friend. As does the Beaulieu Funeral Home services go back to Charles Beaulieu I, (Christopher's Great Grandfather, then to Charles (Bud) Beaulieu II (his Grandfather), then to his father, Charles (Chuck) Beaulieu III, so does our family ties with them. A very special thank you to those who worked so hard with my brother Ted, son Mike, nephew John, to prepare his resting place, Tim Swift and helper, and John Morrison.

We especially thank Fr. Paul, and our former Pastor's, Fr. Glen and Fr. Pawel, as well long-time friend Deacon Don Thoren. To all who furnished such great food, and worked in the serving of this wonderful meal, know that it was truly appreciated.

If any of you have a special "Pickle" true story" you remember, that perhaps he never wrote of, I am putting his stories together (hopefully adding relevant old-time pictures of the individuals who they are about), and would be very pleased to add your experience with him. I did hear a few new ones from some who stopped by to offer their condolences, so perhaps there are others he did not get around to writing about.

Rosie-Della, or "MRS. PICKLE", as called by many.



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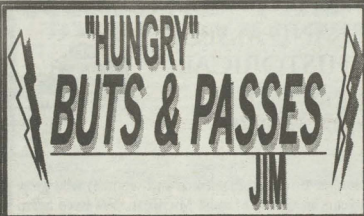
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Lots going on but I want to concentrate on an issue that drives me to rage. That is the treatment of our military personnel when they are accused of a crime. I don't know what if any changes have been made since I was in but it sounds like not much. If that is the case, I assure you that you would not want to be in a "Brig". I have never had the pleasure to reside in one but I have seen first hand what goes on there. If we even suggested that civilian murderers, child abusers, rapist etc. should be treated the way our soldiers and sailors are, we would be accused of supporting cruel and inhuman treatment. In my time, and I think still, briggs were manned by Marines who appeared to have passed a test for sadism and for a fellow Marine they were more sadistic than they were for sailors. There is little if any time for relaxation and sleep time is accidentally interrupted several times a night. The prisoners are assigned to do the filthiest or most physically draining jobs and when eating must shovel the food in and do so in a very short time. This is how we treat our heroes who are accused of wrong doing or sentenced for it while we must coddle political big shots, many of whom are guilty of mass murder, torture, rape etc. Then of course we have the "insanity" plea that often works if you have a competent defense. I am not suggesting that spending a long time or the rest of your life in a mental institution is a picnic but I guarantee that the prisoners in a brig would think of it as heaven. Too many people in power over our military personnel wring their hands and shred their garments when and if military "atrocities" occur. They occur in every war and that should be taken into consideration when approving a war. Although civilians have a good chance of getting off on technicalities or insanity pleas, the chances for a military person succeeding at either is damn near nonexistent. The civilian and military people in charge of the Armed Forces right up to the Commander-in-Chief/President have preached how much we owe our soldiers and sailors but do not practice their preaching. There are people that can not live in a combat situation and remain in control of their faculties; our fearless leaders are supposed to be testing ALL troops headed for Iraq to see if they are already suffering from mental disorders or are high risk candidates for developing them; the vast majority have not even been interviewed yet alone had any consultation with a psychiatrist, psychologist on counselor trained to detect these disorders. Anyone who has not been in a combat situation has no right condemning troops that commit crimes of war. Thank God there are people demonstrating for the Marines and sailor recently charged with murder. They are living their commitment to the troops and should be the majority, not the minority. I don't condone what they have been accused of and the vast majority of Veterans of combat do not participate in these war crimes. That ought to tell our leaders that it isn't normal to commit these crimes and these young people just may have some mental disorder caused by their combat experience. Just maybe the first thing to do is to check these guys out for mental problems and insure that they get the help that they need. Look back at their behavior prior to combat and you will generally see a well adjusted individual, an individual that would not even think of committing these atrocities. So what happened? They have lived in abnormal

conditions and reacted violently to them. Let's treat them at least as well as we treat civilians and consider them innocent until proven guilty. We owe them that much. Write your federal representatives asking them to take steps, create a law if necessary, to change this unfair system.

I probably should be silent concerning the local IRS problem; however I won't. There is no doubt that this is a big time screw-up and I accept responsibility for my failure to detect the problem much earlier. I also applaud the "Committee" for their work and what I believe to be fair presentation to the public. As usual there were people with all the answers that attended the Saturday meeting; I'll guarantee you will never see their name on a ballot. Most people, however were angry, and rightfully so. Some asked good questions, some offered suggestions and others wanted to know the facts. I am glad there were so many people present; maybe the facts will get to the coffee clutches. I hope that this kind of attendance continues but would be against it; had this been the case in the past it is highly probable that, because of his or her experience, someone would have noticed inconsistencies and nipped it in the bud.

And finally, Grand Marais lost one of its older citizens last week when "Pickle" Meldrum died. I am sure that he will live on through the people who knew him and/or read his *Another True Story* articles in the Gazette. I will remember Pickle as a guy who could laugh at himself and enjoy others joining in the laugh. I don't have any doubts that most of his stories were true, embellished a little maybe but based on fact. He is the only guy I know of that could take 10,000 or so volts pushing electricity through his body and live to talk about it. He could have really upset the executioner in a jail that used the electric chair. The comment by Father Glen at Pickle's funeral Mass said it all. Pickle had told father Glen, "When you celebrate my funeral mass be sure to refer to me as "Pickle" because God doesn't know me as Harold".

On Fathers day Jackson and I celebrated our birthdays, 63 for me 3 for Jackson. Hoo, Too and Poo were down for the weekend and of course the boys wanted to go to the "Lilthy Spit" for ice cream. I told them I was broke and they didn't believe me so they checked my wallet. When they found out I had only a couple dollars, Too told me to go to the bank and cash my check; I told him that the bank was closed. With a very disgusted sigh he said Well borrow some money from "Bana", Sherri. Needless to say we did get ice cream. Him, I wonder if I have paid Bana back? The boys enjoyed the sea planes and the beach while here. One night we went to Agate Beach and Hoo found out he could break some rocks by hitting them with other rocks. That kept him busy for awhile and when he went home he had to take his "cracked rocks" with him. Fourth of July is quickly approaching, in fact that is why this paper is a week early. I don't know who is coming for the holiday; because it is on Tuesday it will be difficult for a lot of people to travel here. It looks as though "Sam Kapoodilypop" has retired. The park's put has bit the dust and there is no way Sam can do that much walking.

And finally, finally, I hope that on this Fourth of July everyone will remember that it is really "Independence Day" and pay respect to the men and women who gave and are giving their blood sweat and tears for this freedom. As I sit here writing this article I am reminded of the young girl who wrote in an essay: "I may never know the full meaning of freedom because I have never been without it" A couple more of our troops have been killed in the "Other War" and Iraq does not appear to be any safer because of the death of al-Zarqawi. Keep our troops in your thoughts and prayers. Till next issue.

Hungry Jim

Just something funny to read.

1. It's better to be crazy & know it than being sane & doubt it.
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3. I live in my own little world!!! But that's okay, cause they know me there.
4. Daydreaming is way better than school!
5. Education is the progressive relation of our ignorance.
6. Insanity: A perfectly normal change to a normal mind.
7. The voices in my head are snoring.
8. Me? Psychotic? What gave you that idea?
9. I'm not crazy! It's the rest of you that are freaks!
10. You say I'm psycho like it's a bad thing!
11. Insanity in individuals is something rare but in groups, parties, nations, & epochs... it is the rule!!
12. Only two things are infinite: the universe, & human stupidity... If nobody is perfect then hi, my name is Nobody.
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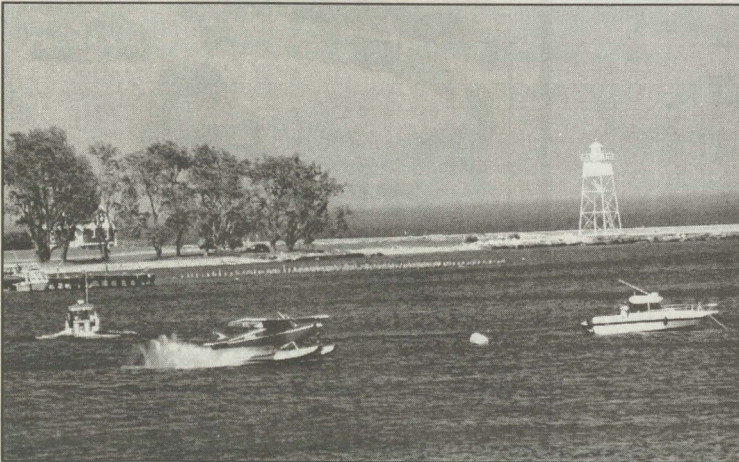
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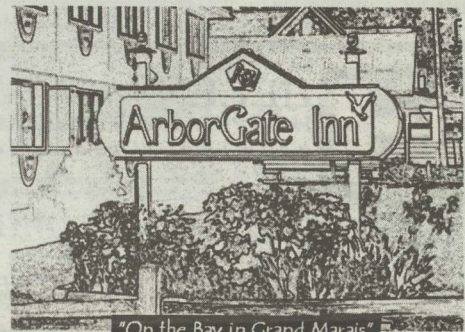
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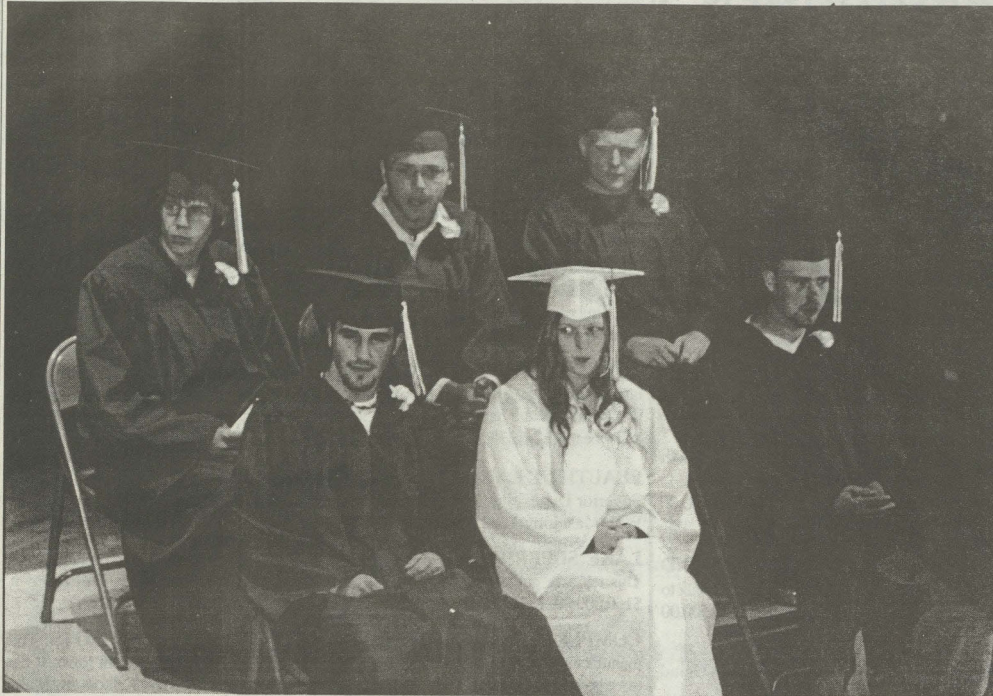
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Michael Coles-Desmond was awarded Elementary Student of the Month at the June 5, 2006 Board meeting. Michael is in the fifth grade. His parents are Brian Coles and Megan Desmond of Grand Marais. He enjoys riding his bicycle and playing basketball. His favorite subject is Reading. Michael would like to be a dirt bike racer when he grows up.



Dan Norris was awarded Secondary Student of the Month at the June meeting. He is the son of Carol Norris and Bernie Conlon of Germfask. Dan is a member of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, was on the varsity basketball and soccer teams and a member of the school drama club. His favorite subjects in school were English and History. He is planning to go to Northern Michigan University and to study for a degree in Criminal Justice.

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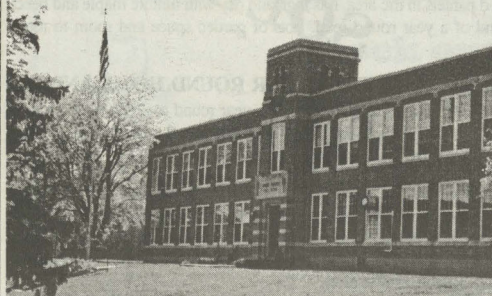
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THREE BEDROOM HOME WITH GARAGE ON GRAND MARAIS BAY: This has the best of both worlds. There is a small lake full of ducks and geese in front with big Lake Superior on the other side. The view is spectacular. \$198,000.00 (R-171)

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VIEW PARCEL: This 100 foot parcel is heavily wooded and overlooks Grand Marais Bay. \$60,000.00. (VL-136)

NEW: THREE BEDROOM HOME WITH ATTACHED TWO CAR GARAGE: This home sits on over 3 acres only 1 1/2 mile from Grand Marais. It includes another one care garage, with garage doors in both the front and the rear. The house sits back from the road in a beautiful setting with lots of nice trees. This is an exclusive listing with our office. \$129,500.00. (R-169)

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VACANT PARCEL WITH WELL AND SEPTIC IN GRAND MARAIS: This parcel has 150 feet on a year round road and is 290 feet deep. It is high and dry and located 4 blocks from downtown Grand Marais; it has a Board of Health approved well and septic already in place and a temporary electric pole with service connected to the electric company. A completed foundation for a garage and a small home has been finished. The property is ready to build on. Remember, living in an RV is limited to 15 days per year in Burt Township. \$52,500. (VL-142)

NEW: THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH HOME ON M-77. This home is almost brand new. It sits on three and one half acres only one mile south of Grand Marais. It is easy to get in and out of in the winter. \$139,500.00 (R-166)

LAKE SUPERIOR WATERFRONTAGE WITH ALL THE D.E.Q. PERMITS. This parcel has 210 feet of frontage with the drive already in, the permits are in place and it is ready to build a house on. \$170,000.00 (VW-149)

LAKE SUPERIOR WATERFRONT: This is a ten acre parcel located in Superior Dunes Development east of Grand Marais. It has 225 feet of beachfront. \$170,000 (VW-146)

LAKE SUPERIOR WATERFRONT: 3.79 acres with 273 feet of beautiful sand beach in Superior Dunes Development, about 9 miles east of Grand Marais. \$155,000. (VW-143)

VIEW PARCEL: This is located along the ridge overlooking Lake Superior one mile East of Grand Marais. This heavily wooded site has acreage and a lot of privacy with access at the top of the hill off Webb Rd. the width of this parcel is 150 feet. It is priced at \$60,000.00. (VL-137)

SECLUDED BUILDING LOT IN GRAND MARAIS: Located four blocks from the downtown area and public beach, this property features nice hardwood trees which are high and dry. The parcel is 150 feet by 250 feet and fronts on a year round road with electric and cable. New driveway is in, septic perk test is approved. Residential mobile homes not allowed. \$39,500.00 (VL-141)

SMALL HOME ONE MILE SOUTH OF GRAND MARAIS: This house sits on a parcel that is 300 feet on a year round road, and is 216 feet deep. The house has had a lot of work done lately such as: new electric service and wiring, new plumbing with new washer and dryer. The foundation appears to be in good condition. The home still needs a roof and some additional maintenance work. \$74,900. (R-165)

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TWO 40 ACRE PARCELS WITH MARKETABLE TIMBER: These parcels are located on highway H-58, 11 miles west of Grand Marais in the National Park Buffer Zone. The road is seasonal, with no electricity. There is a substantial amount of marketable timber that has been appraised by a timber cruiser. \$65,000 each (VL-144 SOLD and -VL-145 Available)

THREE BEDROOM HOME ON GRAND MARAIS BAY: This well maintained cottage has a beautiful fireplace and is only two blocks from downtown. The home is down below the bank across from the school. There is no bluff and the beach is absolutely beautiful. \$239,500.00. (R-170)

BEAUTIFUL LAKE SUPERIOR PARCEL WITH NO BLUFF: Located in Superior Dunes this is an end lot next to State Rd. There is 233 feet of frontage. Won't last long!! \$221,000.00. (VW-141)

LAKE SUPERIOR WATERFRONT: 210 feet of nice beach with no large bluff. This ten acre parcel is located in Superior Dunes Development 9 miles East of town. \$150,000.00. (VW-141)

COMPLETELY REMODELED HOME ON TWO 100 FOOT LOTS: This manufactured home is located on a year round road about three miles from town. It has three bedrooms and two baths. There is a new roof, furnace, water heater, floors and walls, and a new fireplace. It looks "brand new". This is priced for a quick sale as the owners are moving. It would make a great weekly rental when you are not here. (R-167) \$68,500.

WOODED THREE ACRE PARCEL WITH SMALL CREEK: Located three miles from Grand Marais on a year round road, this property is very secluded. It is high and dry with beautiful hardwood trees. \$49,500. (VL-143)

FOUR BEDROOM, TWO BATH HOME WITH LARGE POLE BARN: This home is in excellent condition and at the top of Webb Rd.. It is on two 100 foot lots with nice trees and lots of privacy. \$139,500.00 (R-167)

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LARGE RESTORED HOME IN DOWNTOWN GRAND MARAIS: This famous home was built back in the late 1880's and has been remodeled with new plumbing, roof, kitchen, bath, electrical, and much more. Located on a corner lot in the quiet area of town this is a real show place. \$189,000.00 (R-153)

NEWER HOME ON TWO ACRE WITH VIEW OF GRAND MARAIS BAY: This cute chalet has a one car attached garage on a year round road. Located four blocks from downtown. This home was just completed two years ago and is on a very nicely wooded and peaceful parcel of land. \$149,500. (R-160)

TOTALLY RESTORED LOG CABIN ON SMALL CREEK: Located only 1 1/2 miles from downtown Grand Marais this is also very beautiful. \$129,000.00 (R-158)

LOWER LEVEL CONDO ON GRAND MARAIS BAY: This unit is on ground floor and allows one to walk out to the condo beach without using the stairway. \$120,00. (R-166)

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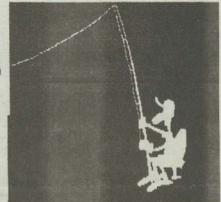
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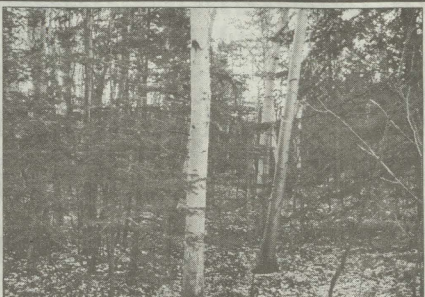
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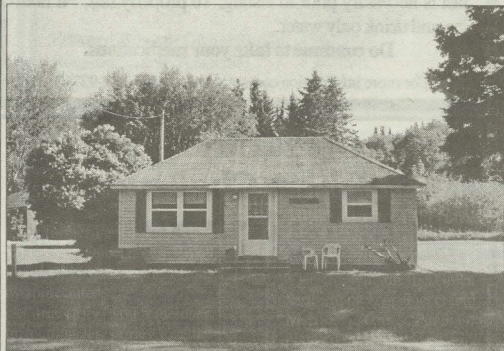
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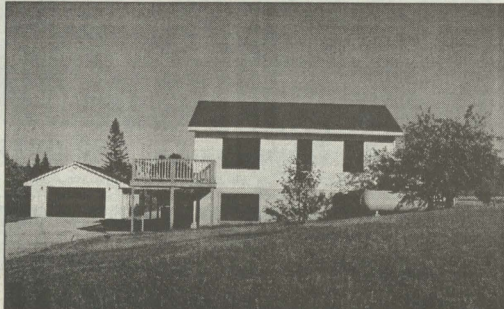
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R-1005 Cozy little house, very close to town. Sold furnished. \$79,900



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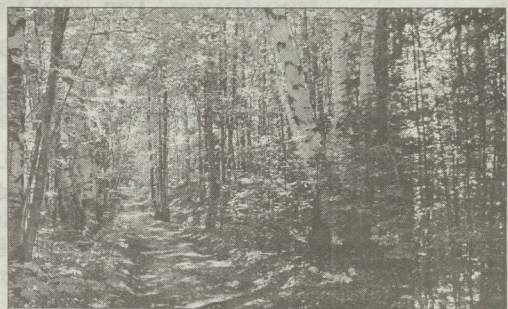
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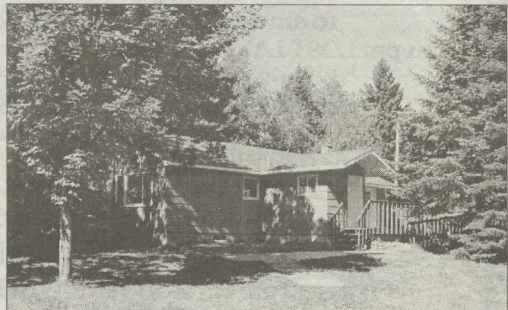
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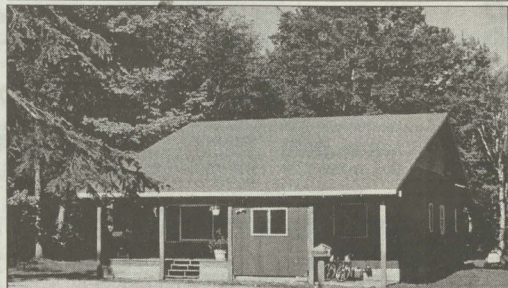
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Grand Marais Calendar of Events

July 15, 2006

Garden Tour

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"On-The-Bay" Committee 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM

24th Annual Fly-In

at the Burt Township Airport - Plane Rides over
Scenic Lake Superior & Grand Sable Dunes, Pig Roast at 1:00 p.m.

July 13, 2006 - July 16, 2006

22nd Annual Great Lakes Sea Kayak Symposium

August 5 and 6, 2006

Grand Marais Offshore Challenge

Plans are in the works for a fishing derby out of Grand Marais
Harbor! See Capt Jim's Forum ~ more info coming very soon!!!

August 11, 2006 - August 13, 2006

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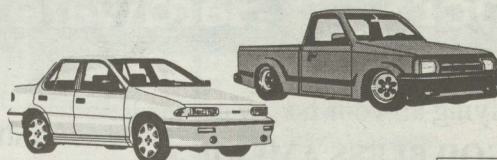
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Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park Announces Summer Naturalist Programs

Programs focusing on nature and great hikes are on tap for visitors to the Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park this summer. The park is located 15 miles west of Ontonagon in Ontonagon County and is the largest state park in Michigan and one of the few remaining large wilderness areas in the Midwest. The park is spread across two time zones - Eastern and Central - and visitors should note all program times are Eastern, unless otherwise noted.

The park offers free naturalist programs through the summer months. While the programs are free, visitors are required to have a 2006 Motor Vehicle Permit. Permits are \$6 for a daily and \$24 for an annual for Michigan residents, and \$8 for a daily and \$29 for an annual for nonresidents.

The summer programs include:

- **Sundays:** The Less Adventurous Bear Den Hike is a shorter hike that covers less terrain than the bear den hike on Wednesdays. This hike starts at 7 p.m. one mile past the Visitor Center on South Boundary Road.
 - **Mondays:** Michigan Gray Wolf Hike at 6 p.m. Hikers should meet at the Government Peak Trailhead to view an area that could be wolf habitat. The hike is less than 1 mile and takes about one hour. At 9:15 p.m., a hike to Summit Peak, the highest point in the Porcupine Mountains, will begin at the Summit Peak parking lot. This takes about an hour and hikers should bring flashlights.
 - **Tuesdays:** Aquatic Insect Hike at 4:30 p.m. Hikers should bring a pair of water shoes and come explore the underwater world of the Union River Mine site. Nets will be provided. At 7 p.m., there is a 2.5 mile hike to an area of the park that experienced a wildfire in 2000. The guide will explore the cause, fire fighting tactics and life after the fire. Hikers should allow two hours for this hike, which will begin at the Little Carp River Trailhead.
 - **Wednesdays:** Hikers can pick from two different hikes today. First, there will be the Little Union River Gorge Adventure at 3 p.m. This rugged off-trail hike will explore the Little Union River Gorge and numerous waterfalls. Hikers should bring hiking boots or shoes that can get wet. The hike is one mile and starts at the Union Springs Trailhead. At 6 p.m., there will be a Bear Den Hike. The hike is short, but over rugged terrain. The hike starts on M-107, one-quarter mile west of the Government Peak Trailhead. At 8:30 p.m., there will be a one-hour multimedia presentation entitled "Giants of the North" at the park's Visitor Center. The presentation will focus on the "big three" of northern Michigan - wolves, moose and black bear.
 - **Thursdays:** The Aquatic Insect Hike will be offered again at 4:30 p.m. At 7 p.m., there will be a hike to the Nonesuch town site, a wilderness copper mining community. The hike is approximately one hour and 15 minutes and starts at Nonesuch Corner.
 - **Fridays:** At 2 p.m., there will be a Discovery Hike that starts at the park's visitor center. The 90 minute hike is just over one mile long and will explore the wildflowers, plants and animals of the Porkies. At 5 p.m. Central at the Presque Isle Campground, visitors can make a variety of Northwoods crafts, such as dream catchers, basswood, bracelets and butterfly crafts.
 - **Saturdays:** At 2 p.m., there will be a Micro-Hike event focusing on the forest from the "bug's eye view." The hike is about one hour. At 7 p.m., the Union Bay Campground will offer Amazing Furs and Bones, a one-hour program focused on the wildlife found in the park.
- Starting on Sunday, July 16, there will be one program added to the weekly schedule. An astronomy program at the Lake of the Clouds Overlook will be offered at 10:45 p.m. on Sundays and Tuesdays. Participants will learn how to use a star chart, identify notable northern constellations and take a look through a telescope. Children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult for all programs. Schedule may change and activities may be cancelled due to inclement weather. Additional programs and activities may be added, and visitors should check with the park's Visitor Center, campground offices or park headquarters for more information.

"Let's Talk About Dementia-Related Behaviors" Alzheimer's Association hold Annual Caregiver Conference



The Alzheimer's Association will conduct its Annual Caregiver Education Conference, "Let's Talk About Dementia-Related Behaviors," on Wednesday, August 9, 2006, at the Holiday Inn in Marquette from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The keynote speaker is Beth Spencer, LMSW, co-author of "Understanding Difficult Behaviors" and "Moving a Relative With Memory Loss: A Family Caregiver's Guide." The objectives of the conference are to explain why challenging behaviors occur; present coping strategies for these challenging situations; identify signs which indicate a move to a residential care alternative is necessary and evaluate the pros and cons of keeping a loved one at home versus placement in alternate care; to understand the importance of advocating for the needs of those coping with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias; how to effectively communicate with elected officials regarding Alzheimer's issues; and to present the history and core programs and services offered by the Alzheimer's Association, along with recent research developments. Topics to be covered include understanding behaviors, advocacy and public policy, when is it no longer safe for loved ones to live at home, and disinhibited behaviors: sexuality and intimacy. The target audience is caregivers, family members and professional service providers. Contact hours are available through NMU for RN's and LPN's. For additional information and registration brochure, call 906-228-3910 or 800-272-3900. This Conference is sponsored in part by Marquette General Health System; Pfizer, Novartis; and Forest Pharmaceuticals; and with grants from UPCAP and United Way of Marquette County.

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Tahquamenon Falls State Park in July



Visitors to the Eastern Upper Peninsula have a great array of naturalist programs to choose from at Tahquamenon Falls State Park this summer. July programs are offered every day of the week from July 2 through 29 at the park, which is located on M-123 near Paradise in Chippewa County.

The weekly slate of programs in July includes:

- * Sundays: At 4 p.m., there will be a Rivermouth Walk at the Rivermouth Campground Amphitheater and at 11 p.m. there is a Campfire and Astronomy program at the Lower Falls Picnic Area.
- * Mondays: At 10 p.m., there will be a Tahquamenon's Treasures program at the Lower Falls Amphitheater.
- * Tuesdays: There will be a Bear Den Hike at 7 p.m. starting at the Lower Falls Campground Office.
- * Wednesdays: There will be a Birds, Beaks and Binoculars program at the Rivermouth Campground Amphitheater at 7 p.m.
- * Thursdays: There will be a River Hunt program at the Lower Falls Picnic Area at 7 p.m.
- * Fridays: The evening starts with a 7 p.m. program called Bogs, Frogs and Pollywogs that meets at the Lower Falls Campground Office. At 10 p.m., there will be a Watchable Wildlife program at the Lower Falls Amphitheater and at 10:15 p.m., there will be a Night Hike starting at the Rivermouth Campground Amphitheater.
- * Saturdays: The evening starts at 7 p.m. with two programs - Leave It to Beaver at the Lower Falls Picnic Area and a Pond Hike starting at the Rivermouth Campground Amphitheater. At 10:15 p.m., there will be a Creatures of the Night program at the Lower Falls Picnic Area.

The programs are free, but a 2006 Motor Vehicle Permit is required to enter the park. Permits are \$6 for a daily and \$24 for an annual permit for Michigan residents, and \$8 for a daily and \$29 for an annual permit for nonresidents. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information on the programs, visitors should check the display boards around the park or they can call 906-492-3415.

19th ANNUAL CHOCOLAY SUMMER-FEST

Plans for the 19th Annual Chocoley Summerfest are underway. The dates are August 4-5th at the St. Louis the King Church grounds on Silver Creek Road in Harvey, MI. Admission is FREE. Activities will include: Teen and Children games, Cake Walk, Bingo and Chicken Bingo, NMU Booth, Craft Booths, 50/50 drawing, Pull Tabs, Silent Auction, Saloon, White Elephant sale, with live entertainment both days. Demonstration by Chocoley Township Fire fighters and they will also get wet in our "Tunk Tank". Chain saw carving by local artist George Barosko. The selection of food will include brats and hot dogs, cudighi, french fries and cheddar fries, fish fry, St. Louis Chicken, clam chowder, strawberry shortcake, snow cones and various beverages. This will be a "Family Event", as there will be fun for everyone. Include the Chocoley Summerfest in your family reunion plans. Admission is FREE. Booths are available for vendors and crafters, call JoAnn at 249-1493 to reserve your spot

Taps Information

There is a myth about the origin of Taps that is circulating about the Internet. The true story is that in July 1862, after the Seven Days battles at Harrison's Landing (near Richmond), Virginia, the wounded Commander of the 3rd Brigade, 1st Division, V Army Corps, Army of the Potomac, General Daniel Butterfield reworked, with his bugler Oliver Wilcox Norton, another bugle call, "Scott Tattoo," to create Taps. He thought that the regular call for Lights Out was too formal. Taps was adopted throughout the Army of the Potomac and finally confirmed by orders. Soon other Union units began using Taps, and even a few Confederate units began using it as well. After the war, Taps became an official bugle call. Col. James A. Moss, in his Officer's Manual first published in 1911, gives an account of the initial use of Taps at a military funeral:

"During the Peninsular Campaign in 1862, a soldier of Tidball's Battery A of the 2nd Artillery was buried at a time when the battery occupied an advanced position concealed in the woods. It was unsafe to fire the customary three volleys over the grave, on account of the proximity of the enemy, and it occurred to Capt. Tidball that the sounding of Taps would be the most appropriate ceremony that could be substituted."

More about the true history of Taps can be found at: 24 Notes That Tap Deep Emotions and at Military District of Washington Fact Sheet: Origins of "Taps".

Words to Taps

(Note: there are no "official" words to Taps below are the most popular.)

Day is done,
gone the sun,
From the hills,
from the lake,
From the skies.
All is well,
safely rest,
God is nigh.

Go to sleep,
peaceful sleep,
May the soldier
or sailor,
God keep.
On the land
or the deep,
Safe in sleep.

Love, good night,
Must thou go,
When the day,
And the night
Need thee so?
All is well.
Speedeth all
To their rest.

Fades the light;
And afar
Goeth day,
And the stars
Shineth bright,
Fare thee well;
Day has gone,
Night is on.

Thanks and praise,
For our days,
'Neath the sun,
'Neath the stars,
'Neath the sky,
As we go,
This we know,
God is nigh.

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